





**THE ALL-ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIANS**

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS  
Sir—I enclose, by a telegram in Monday's  
All-England, have given the S. & A. a  
penny do not dressing, at which I am  
surprised; nor do I imagine that any one  
with the latter as Mrs. H. can feel other

[illegible]

the rest of the match is primarily a matter of the referee's discretion. I do not think a last-second foul is a foul. All I'm saying is that if a player has a foul on him, he should be fouled. I feel that the referee is the one who should decide if a foul is a foul. I feel that the referee is the one who should decide if a foul is a foul. I feel that the referee is the one who should decide if a foul is a foul.

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**FOR THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS**  
Dear Sir,—About the identical settlement River men file to a location in a little town on the river, and the settlement of railway, but it seems a pity that given to the advancement of these unusual attractions becoming more a part of the general prosperity of the country, and the settlement of the river in the passenger-trade of the river. For some time past the old line of

and the machine being required in  
 the morning being made not in  
 the afternoon, the machine is re-  
 turned late to a number of persons  
 and is a source of the same  
 trouble. The government of the  
 machine is a great deal better  
 than that of a machine, and  
 the speed of the machine  
 is a great deal better than  
 that of a machine without an  
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 and the speed of the machine is  
 a great deal better than that of  
 a machine without an engine.

[illegible]

saying that the common belief  
that the machine will injure  
anybody usually was or broke  
down as it is a fiction, and thus is a  
Buckfield fields are very common  
or minor part navy work.

On meeting p-10 saying  
anybody at all as they were  
all at any angle and at any di-  
rection the machine is well adapted  
to movement to move, or which  
is the most important reason.  
The machine is a small one, and

to many instances they can be used otherwise have to be done in the water.

It is exhibited in operation upon the water, and is very largely used in the United States, and the colonies, but are of course to be used. Perhaps if they would be more appreciated, they would be more appreciated.

It is by the Pennsylvania Co., is boring for artesian wells, shafts of rock-work. The company is now in the water.

The black, glossy, round  
 seeds, which, when sown, will  
 grow into a plant, and  
 will be of great use to  
 the farmer, as it will  
 be of great use to the  
 farmer, as it will be of  
 great use to the farmer,

[illegible]

and not a man further  
robbed and sold to  
slaves - at all events I have not  
there. In many respects this  
right work to a steam hammer,  
worked by water, horse, or any  
other power, is a great saving  
is not necessary, and the cost of  
it should be a very useful  
omissions, and the smaller sizes  
They are comparatively cheap,  
of London, exhibits a patent  
Thornhill, Concord, November 21,

"ORPHEUS C. KEHR."—You know under the sun da plains of "Orpheus" furnished the country with some of the most humorous literature, during the war, than anywhere else. "Orpheus," during the war, and how his folks in the cavalry, the army, and mounted rifles and Frank Carpenter, and the entertaining party, like to tell how they were taken care of by the boys in the forward alleys, and read in the

[illegible]

the boiler in use or heard  
but of course say whether  
with the inventor claims. It is  
the advantage claimed is a  
of steam, economy in fuel  
and repair, and easy transport-  
tion would be of great advantage  
in the case of a portable boiler.  
The destruction of steam. Glass  
boilers cannot compare it  
so, I have no information on

his blasting battery and electric  
or submarine explosions when  
blasting, and the system of this  
he has improved on to his  
own satisfaction.

He has the honor to be, Sir,  
your obedient servant,

GEORGE RUSSELL,  
Executive Commissioner, N. S. W.

prisoner at Chatham, the

the Army and Navy Gazette said that the Government has decided to give a list of industrializing liquor houses as a reward for bringing officers to trial during the past quarter. Of six tried, the offence of three was acquiesced, and of three engineers two were arraigned.

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**SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.**

ter than that of the Sovereign  
England, or than that of a set  
of Ministers in any British country. With  
the departure of the President at the end  
of four years there is often a clean  
sweep of the public offices. When one Presi-  
dent goes back into private life a large  
number of his minions follow his example;  
when another comes up to take his place  
a party, that lifted him from his obscurity  
to the full measure of presidential patron-  
age, are rewarded for faithful service  
by the return of TILDEN and the rejection  
of HAZEN mean something more than the  
election of a democrat and the rejection of a  
Whig; it also means the ascendancy of the  
Democratic party and the defeat of the

The Republican party has had command of situation in the United States for some years past. It has claimed to have brought the country through its long and able war, to have dealt with reconstruction and civil affairs, with the readjustment of labour, changed political economy, with the establishment of the unfranchised coloured man his civil rights, with the development of cable relations between him and the white population, and with the settlement of the foreign complications that grew out of the war. However, the Republican party, as a whole, is behind on the currency question, which was bound to be the point on which the issue of a Presidential election would turn. The point of opinion in the United States has,

ever, for some time past been in direction of the Democrats. The case of Representatives at Washington a large Democratic majority. The depression in trade which has prevailed during the last two or three years has weakened public confidence in the protective policy with which the Republican party has always been identified. If, therefore, the double term of the Republican President has not been a great success; if the Temporary Hall buildings were laid at the door of the Democrats, and William McKinley, Robert, and Emma Mine business have stopped the mouths of the other side. Besides all this, the men of twenty years of untruncated rule are actually sufficient to weaken the power to mar the usefulness of the stronger parties. It is not, therefore, surprising that in the United States, the only

pendular has begun to move in another direction, and that along with a Democratic House of Representatives there is in all probability to be a Democratic President and a Democratic Administration. To the uninitiated the distinctions between Republicans and Democrats are little more than nominal, and in some points they are not much beyond that in reality. Ten years ago a Democrat was supposed to be a sympathiser with the South, while a Republican was a sympathiser with the North. The chief points of difference between the two parties in former years had reference to the terms on which the rebellious States should be taken back into the Union. While the Republicans proposed so to adjust the machinery of the nation as to limit the

illages of the Southerners, the Democrats demanded that things should remain as before the war, and maintained that any amendment of the Constitution was illegal, revolutionary, and needless. The old parties which divided the Democratic and the Republican parties are now well nigh forgotten or effaced, and many of the same political doctrines are held by many moderate men of both parties. The reorganization of the Civil Service, the reformation of social affairs in the Southern States, and the substitution of "hard" for "soft" money, are three out of four of the leading questions which divided the American people during the recent campaign. On the two former of these questions the deliverances of the two parties have been equally sound and hopeful. As regard to the currency question, the

Republicans as a party are in favour of hard money, while the Democrats are strongly opposed. A section of the Democratic party are violent advocates for the continuance of a paper currency, while another section is in favour of a return to gold and silver. Governor DENISON belongs, as we have said, to the latter section, and a large majority of the Democratic House of Representatives are pledged to the same side.

On the Tariff question, however, the sympathies of the two great political parties in the United States are matters of great interest to the rest of the world. The Democrats are free-trade party, while the Republicans have a pro-stand and determined Protectionist. Whatever the former may do in office, the latter of office they have consistently

maintained "that taxation should never be imposed for any purpose other than revenue." One of the declarations of the recent Democratic platform is, that "the tariff levied upon nearly 4000 articles is a masterpiece of injustice, inequality, and false pretence," and as the result of this protective system of taxation is "a dwindling, not a rising yearly revenue." Against this tariff it is urged that it impoverishes many industries to subsidize a few, that it prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labour, that it degrades American commerce from the status of an inferior rank upon the high seas, that it costs the public five times more than it produces for the Treasury, that it obstructs production, wastes the fruit of labour, promotes idleness, fosters smuggling, enriches dishonest

Such are some portions of the Democratic platform. If these utterances are anything more than a bid for power, we may hope not, whatever effect the recent action may have on the United States thereabout, it may be the best of effects on American intercourse with the rest of the world. The general testimony is that the protective policy of the Republicans has not been a success, and on a ground, if on no other, it will be a matter of interest, if not of satisfaction, if it should result in a change of Presidents has brought a change of parties and of policies.

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W. GARRETT may be commended for the unusually temperate tone of his speech at Birmingham, and for his endeavour to state his

in a matter-of-fact and intelligent manner. His candour, too, is worthy of notice, for notwithstanding the President's denouncing on a previous day on the subject of dummyism, he admitted that the practice had been very extensively resorted to, and that there were cases in which, in spite of the provisions of the Amending Land Act, there was a strong suspicion that it was carried on. Under these circumstances it may be well to refer to a matter upon which Mr. Gasarr has supplied information which illustrates the working of the land law somewhat more favourably than did the statements which we



















**G**OODEN and SMITH, Timber and Glazier Iron Merchants, 483, George-street, near Bathurst-street.  
2, Dumfriesshire-street, near Mallum Bridge.

[illegible]



**D**AKINGHURST, of Mackay-street, has  
RESIDENCE. Apply to Messrs. Huxley &  
**F**URNISHED HOUSE, LET, for 2 or 3  
week. Mrs. Cluer, Pitt and Reichen streets.  
**F**URNISHED HOUSE, LET, for 2 or 3  
Edge-cliff Road, S. Ransmy, house agent, 410, 412,  
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corner of Campbell Street and Sturt Street,  
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**T**O LET nest veranda COIT AGE, 4 rooms,  
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suit him, bedroom, &c., 21s. W. Cook, 174  
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**T**O LET, at Balmain, detached COIT AGE  
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**T**O LET, HOUSE AND SHOP, of good  
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6 rooms, with kitchen, servant's room, store, in  
the best locality and most healthy position;  
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place, with every appliance for carrying on  
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**T**O LET, the late Dr. MACNABT'S RESID-  
ence, in the neighborhood of the Custom  
House, will be offered to the tenant to take the  
at a valuation, and, if required, without the sum  
particulars may be applied to Mrs. M.  
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**T**O THE ALBION HOTEL,  
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J. HUNTER, having determined upon  
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**THE HOTEL** contains a splendid bar, first  
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There is a newly-erected detached brick  
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**J. HUNTER, P**

[illegible]